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A MONETROUS SHAME.

The need of an appeal to the senses in order that a truth may be duly impressed closely the material and immaterial unite a minute working in in man's action. Honacz recognized this banking houses for \$15 a week. The Postry" that what was transmitted to the nice address. Girls who are not able to tell afterwards. mind through the hearing affected it less a noun from an essay, but can iron a hunvividly than where the thing itself was dred collars a day, get \$14 a week.

Thousands of children are debarred tion, through the madequacy of the

cannot be too strongly, too insistently recalled to the consideration of the com-

common bumanity!

MODERN PLAYS.

It is a significant thing that the plays on the name of common sense cover the clavicle the New York stage which command the from the vulgar gaze with a scarf, ruff or strongest support from the public are kerchief.

T. C. Buckstone was too noisy as the line of the possible servant; Miss Maud Adams charming as Evangeline. A clever, but unnecessary little sketch of a Scotchman was the line as Evangeline. The victor in the Sunday School teslings of the human heart. ALFRED Taxxyson is an unsuccessful playwright. while Horr is the lucrative writer of popular plays. The one is a post of wide insight into human nature and the character of his times and generation. The other is not this.

Take the cow and the horse from the a smooth surface. dramatis person a of a very popular play and the enjoyment of it will be sensibly diminished.

What is this significant of? Why, this: A New York audience wants to be amused without having its mind taxed. Enter-

REED RETURNED.

largest plurality ever given a candidate in district need occasion no surprise. All the usual methods to secure a favorable result were resorted to by the street for the next ten weeks. stanchest of his party down to Maine to work this campaign.

The susceptibility to change of view which many voters have when subjected to the potent influence of hard coin seems to have played a conspicuous part in this election. This is not surprising.

But it is a little trying to hear Mr. REED complacently ascribe his success to hearty approval of his course, even from Demucrats. Who does he suppose will swallow

A BOBLE TRIBUTE.

The exercises in the Metropolitan Opera House last night in honor of the late Jons BOYLE O'RYLLY were an honor to all concorned. An alien by birth, O'RELLLY was a most patriotic and faithful American by election. That powers such as his should find so full a development in this country is a credit to our national char.

It was a great meeting over a man who was also great. Delicacy of feeling, you either the violet or the rose. One grow strength of mind, purity of heart and a courage without flaw, are marks of greatness and O'RETLLY had them all. He was a modern Bayard, sons year et sons reproche.

by his latest sortie put hemself in a post- tree. tion where explanation is necessary. The good Mayor has a strong belief in argument based on a well-developed biceps, backed by much solid avoirdupois. There Then Whistier had a stick on Moors. is force in such arguments, but the demand for that peculiar style of disputation has to be well demonstrated to order

The occurrence of another attempt at train-wrecking, when the public pulse is Count of Paris still beating feverishly over an outrage of this kind, only makes it still more imper- He prides himself much on his knowledge of naative that the miscreants who do such devil's work shall be uncarthed and fully But he can get of one of our cast-sale...L."

Anybody might be pardoned a slight sinking of spirit at succeeding to the Street Commissionership in New York or the Pension Commissionership in Wash. ingion. But there will be no difficulty in silling either of those offices.

The Coute or Paus says he wants to rome to America simp y as a French gentleman, with no politics in it. He certainly should be allowed to do so,

Chasp things are sometimes very costly. | might have made a living.

Fads, Facts and Fancies Which Interest the Gentler Sex.

AUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD Plain Dresses This Fall-Pay of Typewriters and Laundresses Compared-Men as Hunters Against Low-Neck Drenses.

If the full sleeves continue to be worn,

existing schools in point of room. These The shops are full of ruffs and the prices are all woven into the grotesque patchwork children are not seen as they waste the are bair raising. There are the Elizabethan, of the farce, and cleverly, too.

The company was a good one predous months which should be the plenited harvest time of their lives. The de.
Punchinello, the Dorothy Tennant, the
moralizing influence of idleness now and
the debasing handicapping of ignorance
which awaits their maturity are evils that the debasing handicapping of ignorance which awaits their maturity are evils that their maturity are evils that flying streamers of great beauty and as funny. There is no magnetism in his laugh. do not obtrude themselves upon the much warmth as a floating idea. These trision.

He is careful and agreeable, but he will filmy things are worth 60 cents, but the never be particularly happy in farce. The But they are crying wrongs which lover of novelties has the privilege of paying role of Fife Oritanski, the "creature from \$2 to \$0 for them." the opera." might have been made very

munity. This is something which should arouse public feeling to a pitch of indignation which will make itself felt, and promptly.

The best people in the play were M. A. the novation. The style is bait and the habit legitimate. Misa Vernon was particularly It is a slaughter of the innocents, for it dangerous. The neck and chest, however impressive and amusing. A less artistic is crippling the children in their most cabeautifully displayed in a house dress, lose actress would have spoiled the part of Mrs.

mential quality, that of the intellect. Let their charms when exhibited on the crowded Bender by burlesquing it. Miss Vernon was the svil be called to a halt at once. More thoroughfare, the public promenade, the delightfully serious. schools, in the name of justice and of ferryboat and street railway, If a high dress is too warm or too choky have it V'd and | who has just quarrelled with her lover: filled with lace. If there is a desire to get all wear possible out of a demi-dress wear it If it be Alfred, he must apologize; if it be by all means in the Autumn sunlight, but in you—he must also apologize.

> Full serge skirts with round waists or French basques are as popular as ever, and roles call for no attention. There was but the best dress for a business woman, a one scene in "All the Comforts of Home." shopper or a teacher the dictators of fashion

Buffalo horn buttons for your ulster or long coat and shank silver, brass or gilt ones for the jacket and short cost. All have

Something new is wanted in the way of vocal music. We have the doleful ballad, create considerable fun at the Club meetings. He the passionate love song, the feebly jocose ranks well as an oarsman. rondo, the rollicking sailor ditty, the meltain it by something it can take in with which, by reason of constant repetition, is winning the all-around medal in a club competition. as little effort as a blotter absorbs ink and equally wearisome and dismal. It is too tion. it is content. Since this is so, give it bad that some wandering minstrel does what it wants, for mere recreation has a not set to music some of the stray poems that appear in our daily or monthly parers, sunsidered one of the best all-around men in the that appear in our daily or monthly paters, similar and which combine the humorous, pathetic Club. and gracefully poetic. They would make an REED RETURNED.

The re-election of Speaker Rexp by the album of songs the originality of which would commend them to vocalists.

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> Low black shoes, with tan sucde uppers and tan silk stockings, will be worn on the

Devotees of fashion will play peacock and turkey bens and let their gowns trail through the mud and dust of street and in

A fortune awaits the inventor of an automatic dish-washer. It was thought the problem would solve itself when a few years ago some genius invented paper basing platters and bowls, but neither the paper nor the pine crockery filled the bill, and half the world is still wearing her life away craping pans, scouring kettles and washng and wiping glassware and porcelain.

Men are born hunters. Their lives throng

they are in pursuit of something-money love, success, fame. No man has a tre appreciation for good things too easily obtained. Man is yet a little bit of a savage. and the hunt is siways a delight to him. Your eyes may reflect his love, but they need not amnounce yours first, thereby sending out an invitation. My dear girl, ask almost any man you know what his favorite flower is, and, after he has thought, he will tell surrounded and protected by green leaves, and to get it perfect that is, with a stem outhave to reach down and pluck it care. fully, but in a determined way. The other is guarded by sharp thorns, and though i stands up in a most dignified way, it resists, Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, has brave enough to take it from the parent

SPOTLETS

Editor Moore had a "stick" or two on Whistles

Tom Reed is not a broken reed, but oh, my When Police Justice commits it should commit a rounnitter.

Wonder if the convustables will question the

A period of five minutes is a little too brief for one of Mr. Evarta's periods.

In a Commentent town they loss that the achoolingrous shall be pretty. Not pretty intellectual, nor pretty capable marchy, but gretty, minosities Why !

The general faciliar of the country is that Can-BOR SCHOOL TO ON INCHOOL

A man githous any hands recently hanged himteems as if a mrn who could do that

"ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME."

A "'comedy-farce," with situations suggested by a German playwright, and credited obly in black and white on the programme popular Proctors Twenty-third Street Thea. The Free Doctors Have Worked Mira- Emblem; and Insignia of Various of the La New York State. tre last night. The title of the "comedy-farce" was "All the Comforts of Home." the author-adapter, that elever dramatic cutter, William Gillette. "Farce." says Arsene Houssaye, "requires extravagance, fire, intexication, wit," Mr. Gillette's effort Alling Infants Equipped for has the extravagance and a very agreeable portion of wit. The fire, if there be any. burns dimly and unevenly, while the intox cation at no time makes itself felt.

" All the Comforts of Home" is a roaring Food, farce, the conventionality of its lodginghouse fun being redeemed by Mr. Gillette's FALL and Winter of bright dialogue and the indicrous situation straight, plain, cling- of "Ein Toller Einfall," In fact the farce ing dresses, same depends a great deal upon its situations. gathers, drapery, which are very ingomous and langimble, reeds and pout, will And perhaps this is the surest foundation beour lot. About the upon which the success of a play can dehem will be a roching. Dend. Good dialogue and bad situations plaiting or sholling, are less likely to win than bad dialogue and Just now ribbon sales good situations. In "All the Comforts of are rampant, and if Home" there are good dialogue and good Miss Met limsy has a situations, dress on hand for The story of the farce is by no means

renovation it may elaborate. A nephew, during the absence profit her to have an of his aunt and uncle, decides to earn what be can by resting rooms in their house. He puts out a sign, with the coy addendum. "All the Comforts of Home," and gives writers and stenog. himself up to entertaining the raphers who can take who seek his shelter. When Mr. Gillette has upon the human intellect only shows how a dictation at the rate of 160 words almost fatigued his audiences by three acts facts from the rate of 160 words law offices and of absurd complications, the owners of the when he said in his poem on the "Art of recipients are girls of good education and dious, and permit all to live happily ever

The lodgers who sigh for "All the Conforts of Home" includes music teacher, who orts of Home Inchines in a "young man I am an orthogon the Evange, Would the ferry. I saw in The Evange, Would the ferry. I saw in The Evange, for the sich Thousands of children are debarred openings will have to be slashed in the gay old dog of a produce dealer why are old from their National buth right, an educa-shoulders of the Fall wraps. men in farce invariably rakes with featons lighter, so I thought I would send 10 cents wives), his wife and daughter. These recode

> The company was a good one, though in Dame Fashion may be satisfied with the orster-like placidity by Miss Maud Haslem. at 201 East Sixty-eighth street in aid of the members who were disabled by illness: oyster-like placidity by Miss Mand Haslem.
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> The best recipie in the play were M. A.
>
> Kennedy and Miss Ida Vernon. Mr. Kennedy together with a programme of the play.
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> Eva Franchise.
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> C. Berrice Dismons.
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> C. Berrice Dismons.

contributed by T. C. Valentine. The other It looked like the hall in a big London house, but the programme said that it was in Time Evening Words recent Sunday-a drawing-room. Drawing-rooms, however, a drawing-room. Drawing-rooms, however, School Teachers' contest, won her the beaudo not possess flights of stairs in their midst tiful Estey cabinet grand piano offered as

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

rondo, the relicking sailor ditty, the melanchely aria and the crotic sele, and by champion all-around athiete of the Wayne Ath way of variety, the oratoric, operatic scena, lotte Club. He has nowelinched this opinion by

Cinualc. Beues Liddy's been to boardin' school. An' Hiran's sixtin' fixed for college, It seems to pa an' me as of We're jest a-bustin' out with knowledge.

Why, law! they never made no odds. Them Greeks, a puttin down in writin' All serie o' curious goin son. From keepin' company to fightin'.

An' pa says hearin' illiram tell About the crazy-actin' critters Hez often spruced him up mante As good as any dose o' latters.

Well, mebbe. But it worries me To thuk there was such toolish wimmin That Hero settin' up ali night. To see for rean show off his swimmin'.

An' mercy sakes! When Helen had A real live king that she could stay with. Whord ever spore she disc an' take The hired help to run away with?

Dut I kin see it fickles pa To fin, and kept her tongue a waggin', Sea her 'M st. desan' Socratos Could give 'em prints, I guess, on naggin'! — Providence d'ournel.

A Boston Lullaby. Staby's brain is tired of thinking in the wherefore and the when Slaby's precious ages are binking with incipient scannolance.

As You do Through Life.

The current of life runs ever away To the bosom of used a great ocean

The world will never adjust finelf to suit your waims to the lefter.

- 10 Am ----Webster as an Author. (Sees Surper's Savar.)
Do you admits ('la) and Webster, Mrs.

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THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. oned Both shells, they and Ewirett or Extre Fote Freeze, as what Jestran Programme,

Three Little Friends.

A Newsboy's Gift.

I am an orphan boy and I sell papers at

that you are getting money for the sick

Miss Beile Goldsmith, of 440 East Eighty-ninth street, has collected 35,75 for the

Actors for Charity.

A POOR SELATION."

Teachers' Contest Returns Thanks.

street, whose complimentary vote of \$1,561

the prize, acknowledges the receipt of the

WORLDLINGS.

to Buenos Ayres in 1875. He has been a promi-nent figure in Argentine politics for the last of-

Mrs. James K. Polk, who has just celebrated

her eighty-seventh birthday, was a very hand-some woman in her prime. Her hair em. * es

were black and her complexion was that or a Spanish girl. She is now passing a serene, old age, patiently waiting for death.

Sam Small, the noted Southern evangelist, to

a tell, slender man, with a quick and nervous

walk. His face is pale, his voice low and

pleasant and be wears giasson. Bis dress is tha

Charles D. Young, a Denver boy of fifteen, has

n existence. It is about five fret long and

TWO LITTLE MAIDS.

And the Fright They Gave Their

Nervous Aunt.

Over in Newport there are two little

girls whose pranks make them at once

the delight and terror of their loving

The other night their aunt, who lives

with them, awoke some time after mid-

night with an idea that something out of

Sitting up, she intened intently for any

unwonted noise. Yes, surely some one

was carring on a conversation in the gurden. Could it be Mollis and her beaut hupossible for that young man had taken a lingering farewell at about 10 o'clock, as auntic very well knew burglars? Horror! She shivered at the thought

By Proxy.

'I am in charge of the whole depart.

the common was going on.

nother, says the Cincinnati Times-Star.

of the typical elergyman, except for the hat on his bead.

Seath Leath.

evigue 235 pounds,

Senator Jones, of Nevada, is one of the best stor tellers in Congress. His fund of stories

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UNABELLE, CLOSY and EVERETE.

cles in Their Midst.

Grateful's Offering. Having much to be thankful for, I take

house return in the fourth act which is te- babies from

-at least, not as a rule. ALAN DALE.

Joe Meehan is considered "one of the boys"

the prize, acknowledges the receipt of the same as follows:

To the Enter of The Enting World

Dean Sim: I beg to notify you that the Estey cabinet grand plane has been delivered to me and that all the details were carried out in the manner agreed.

The instrument fullis all you represented, and its rich, mellow tone is greatly admired. I desire here with to thank all my friends for their support in the context. With thanks to you and best wishes for continued success. I remain, very respectfully.

Mrs. Ella Lahabers.

New York, Sept. 5, 1890.

STOLEN RHYMES.

An' Miss Ulysses, whilet her folks Wasgotte on some excursion, travelin', A: pickin' out the worsted work I here want no need o' her unravellin'

Now Xantipne, she wasn't so bad, Her I wil and's ways was dreaffed rilin He delogan tak hown to the tole With supper on the table, spilin

Little hands are weary turning Heavy leaves of lexicon Little none is reducible around How to keep its glasses on.

Baby knows the laws of nature. Are localized and wise; Life mediate ordinates: Eith my darling vice his eyes, And his pneumozastries tell him Cultimic is always next. When his titlis received him Socia recuperative rest,

Baby must have relaxation,
Let the world to wrong or right—
slory, by darling, loses creation
To its chances for the shift.

James James James Make, in Judge.

lien't look for the flaws as you to through life; And even when you but their.
It is wise and hind to be consented thind. And look for the wirties to him it them.
For the condition must there a him of light Konley here in the shade we hinted. It is taken by far to him for a sure, It is taken by far to him for a sure, I have the aports on the sun absoning.

Note:

To the bosons of tool a great ocean.

Not set jour force grains to the fiver's course

And this to alter its motion.

And and an an way round without setting a man.

And an an an way round without setting a man.

But bend and setting over you.

But bend and setting over you.

Newbody:"
I don't know much about Clay, but
Webater I like, though he lea little word;
Geste it from his dictionary, I suppose."

Secret Societies.

Mystic Pine, Euitons, Charms, Lockets and Rings.

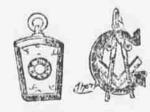
How They Are Worn, Their Material and Their Cost.

have had a tremendous been during the 7,000 to the State Instites years. Some of those which are 22 new among the best known in the country have spread up within that time, and the membership in all of them is growing more impolity at the presenting than ever species of linear Mason, and it is not more impolity at the presenting than ever

The speaker was Mr. C. G. Braxmar, fall the States. and he ought to know, because he manuthis opportunity to contribute \$10 towards factures more pins, watch charms and increasing your flich Baby Fund.

ORATEFUL other emblems worn by members of these almost innumerable secret orders than any other man in the country.

He is obliged not only to keen track of all the new societies that are springing into existence every year, but of all the new lodges of the old orders, and it may we'll be believed that if keeps him busy,



An entertainment consisting of a dramatic organized on the insurance plan. One another paid the juneral expenses of deceased members, beside providing for the r families, and a third combines the two features.

actress would have spoiled the part of Mrs.

Bender by burlesquing it. Miss Vernon was Miss Carlyle. Miss Ivar recommendation of the part of Mrs. Carlyle. Miss Carlotta Freedman Miss Carlotta Freedman for the recipients of the latter, of course, Miss C. Beatrice Demors and insignia different various emblems and insignia different various emblems and file were Performance by joung anatoms for the benefit of The Eventum World Nick Bable: Fundamental Control of Control o



EASTERN STAR AND ENIGHTS TEMPLARS. Beside these secret organizations, the number of open benevolent societies was almost unlimited, and these, too, re



INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS. Mr. Braxmar's shop is a perfect museu; of curiodities in the way of pins, badges and emblems. Those of many of the dider societies are made in every con-servable form and design, the only requisite being that they shall comprise

the characteristic insignis of the order They vary in price as well as in shape and in this respect range from \$1 or \$ for a simple on or button up to \$50 o \$75 for the emblems or watch charm high degree.



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Well, whatever it was she must find ut; and so, with much trepulation she p-tied her way through the dark to the dindow and reselvely looked out. And this was what she saw. Sitting on Sometimes they are studdled with dis-Sometimes they are studilled with diamends and other precious stones, and then the price goes away up into the hundreds. Usually, however, \$50 will tray as handsome a charm as any Grand Master of Masons would wish to wear. Of course the Masons come first, for this order has a larger membership than any of the others. Hinsteatons are given And this was what she saw. Sitting on the rate is sts, one on each side, with the tamily cat between them, were Ruth and Evs. The moom a silver crescent did not give much light, but the stars shower clearly, revealing to her startled gaze the long, white night-robes that enveloped cach small form said the bright eves that gleamed out from among their flowing carls. of the two most common Masonic aliges one with the square and compass an letter (s, and the other in the form of acystone with the letters H J W S They made a pretty picture, with Tabby They made a pretty picture, with Tabby mounting guard over them, for all the world as though see knew that somethody must do something in the case, and that also was the only one there to do it.

There they sat and chaited, frantul of nothing, in their children innocence. Mother and auntie, both half dressed and not knowing whether to hugh or scool, came out and swept them like a whirtwind into the house.



ment. As the boss says. I am the eye of the house. Well as I have a gradge against the house I think I shall take this opportunity to give it a black ope. The R B in a circle in the centre. ANCIENT GEDER OF BIRPENIANS AND SPLECT

The omblem of the Nobles of the Mystic Shripe, which consists of two tiger claws forming a crescent, with a sword above and the Majtes cross of the Knights



BED MEN AND PLRY The membership of the Knights Tem-"Secret societies in the United State: Chapter Masons, of whom there are about

which is growing very rapidly in



INDEPENDENT AND ANCIENT ORDERS OF FOR-

ESTERS. The Odd Fellows have for their special emblem the chain of three links and the letters F. L. T. They have a weekly sick benefit, but primarily the order is a so islongarization. The higher degrees of Old Fellowship are known as the L. O. O. F. En ampurent, which is distinguished by the tent on the badge, and the Patriarchs MASONIC EMBLEMS.

Mr. Braxmar went on to say that most of the new societies that had been started of late years were those which were the same gorgeous uniform on state occasions.



KNIGHTS OF HONOR. A. O. U. W. The Kuights of the Golden Eagle, the oyal Arcanum, the Kni hts of Honor or members are to a very large extent actors oyal Arcanum. and the American Legion of Honor are all anutual benefit organizations of the all anutual benefit organizations of the sity and has lodges in all the other principal cities of the country.

The Improved Order of Ped Men is an instrance organization on the same plan recent date, but are increasing rapidly in numbers, and lodges are springing up all over the country.

ver the country.
The Knights of the Golden Eagle have a badge very similar to that of the Knights Templara, being in the form of a Maltese cross, with a cross and crown in the cen-tre, but surmounted by an eagle.





ELES AND ENIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN RAGLE. The Ancient Order of United Work-men is one of the strongest of the benevo-lent orders. It was organized about twenty years ago in Pennsylvania, new has large and influential lodges over the country. Its emblem is the federal shield and auchor, with a letters C. H. P. The higher degree the order is conferred by designating the price pient as a "Select Knight." esignating the



AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR AND ENIGHTS OF LABOR. The Ancient Order of Foresters of America had its origin in England, but was transplanted here several years ago.



GOOD TEMPLARS AND PATRIOTIC SONS OF AMERICA.

It is a benefit society, and its members are mostly mechanics and laborers. The Independent Order of Foresters, a simi-

What Everybody Says Must be true. And the unanimous praise which reuple who have used it give blood a larraparilla convince those who have mover tried this cine of its great curative powers. If you affor from impure blood, that thred fee ing de-tremed spirite dyspecture is kiling; and liver complaints, give Hood's bereasparille a fair trial and you will be greatly beneated. Hood's harsaparilis to sold by all dranguate.

OYSTERMAN'S SUFFERINGS.

HIS TROUBLES AND HOW THEY CAME.

He Has Payment in 111 Spring of Houther Level a neh He broad Dundrids of Indiges, but that So Letter Until He Best to Drs. Liters and Cape and



ALTRED ANDERSON, 4: Degraw at., Research "Yes," and Mr Anderson "I am expessed to the elements trey much while on the water and have solved very much is constituted, a book firm a are ago I so I on that I caught cold easily. The mark and that other on the mould produce a

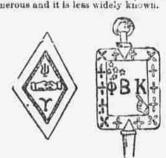
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Office forms—10.0 11.00 a. M. 10.0 P. M. 75.3 P. M. hondars, b to 11.00 a. M. and 10.4 P. M. lar order, was once popular, but now seems to be dying out. The principal feature of the Bensvolent and Protective Order of Eliks is that its





GREEK LETTER SOCIETIES. Among the college societies represented, the oldest is Phi Beta Kappa, the badge of which is always in the form of a gold watch-key. Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa psilon are also among the older colleg fraternities, and each one has between thirty and forty different chapters and a membership of several thousand, includ-ing undergraduates and Alumui.

Where Polls Flourish. (From Brain's Magazine.)
"There ought to be universal suffrage in at least one part of Russia."

How He Took Cold.

"Why, Choliv, how'd you get that awfu



I won't mics it. A bottle of & Wolff's ACM EBlacking

PIK-RON Sold in Point, Drug and Boundurnishing WILL STAIN GLAD AND CHINAWARS
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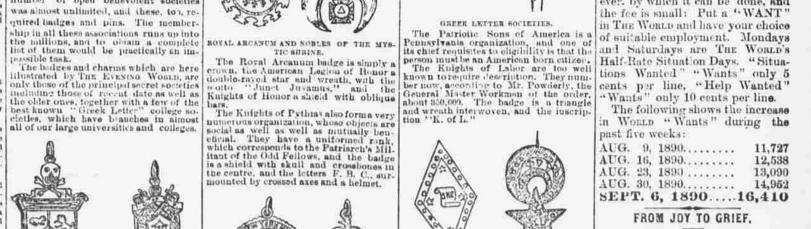
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FROM JOY TO GRIEF. Two Letters, and How the Little Old

Lady Read Them, She was a little old woman in black. with the least bit of white ruching about her neck-just such a creature as it takes to bring one down to the real thought of humanity, out of the hurly-burly of everyday existence to the little sorrows and little rays of sunshine that go to make up life as it is, says the Chicago Heraid.

Everybody noticed her as she came institute car. Her sweet old face didn't have many wrinkles in it, and the other passengers wondered if she wasn't the pretiest girl in the crowd when she was

hand, and after she had given the con-ductor her nickel she opened one of them, at the same time adjasting a pair of steel-rimmed spectacles to her nose. As she read the letter a smile gathered all over her fare and then broke into a laughing chuckle that everybody in the car noticed.

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Another smile came, then a laugh and more smiles, and the letter was finished. The little old woman was the happiest persen on the car, and she seemed to want to say something to somebody. As also put away the first letter and began opening the other one she turned to a lady sitting by her and said:

"That letter is from Johnny, my boy, I mean. He's been gone a long time now, and every Saturday I get a letter from h m. He never forgets his old mother, John doesn't, and some day he will cometack to see me. You don't know the comfort of such a son, young lady."

The second letter was taken from its envelope and the little old woman began reating. In a moment she started and then jumped to her feet, staring wildly at the sheet she had in her hands.

"No, no!" she screamed. "No, it is not so it can't be so."

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The little old woman recled, and a big-burly, home-going laborer caught her in his arms. She was taken from the car, accompanied by a number of the pas-sengers and lifted to a drug store. When she was finally laid down one of the pas-sengers put his ear close to her heart and, then rising, shook his head.

The little old woman had died! In one of her hands a letter was clasped and in the other she clutched a rumpled sheet.

the other are clutched a rumpled sheet. The bit of paper was taken by one of the passengers, who read about to the others:

"Dear Madam: It is with pain that we disclose to you said news concerning your son. As he was returning to the mining camp from the post-office last night his horse threw him sgainst a rock and he never spoke again. He died this morning."

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